#### AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

THE PUGNACIOUS LAWYERS FINED.

Judge Cullen imposed fines amounting to \$300 Jesterday for the conduct of lawyers William N. Coben and Stephen M. Hove in the Supreme Court on Thursday, when Mr. Cohen took up a remark made by Mr. Hoye in his presence, reflecting upon his race, and aimed a blow at Mr. Hove which just missed his face. Mr. Cohen was fined \$250 and Mr. Hove \$50. Judge Culten heard the evidence of witnesses. Mr. Colle said that Mr. Hoye called him "a son of Jerusalem" in addressing the Court, and surilly applicated when directed to do so by the Court. He had not spoken to Mr. Hope for nine months. When the latter sal down near him a little later and remarked, "A day o reckning will come for you sleenles soon," he could stand his insults no longer and tried to hit him. He apologized to the Court then, and was willing to do it saw nothing else to deplace.

again, but saw norming elected depends.

Mr. Hove said that Francis Farquiar had referred to the way the Court had said down on him and he retorted by saxing what he did about "sheenies." The remark was not directed to Mr. Cohen. In the first instance he had referred to Mr. Cohen as "this gentle man from Jerusalem."

Judge Collen said t'ut he had made up his mind with some he-sitution that the dignity of the Court and the due administration of justice did not require the commitment of the effenting persons to prison. strike a blow in court was extremely wrong, especially strike a blow in court was extremely wrong, especially as a remark already made had been rebuked by the Court and apologized for. In order to uphold the dignity of the Court and at the same time to save the counsel from the stigma of going to Jail, the fine of \$250 was imposed on Mr. Cohen, with the alternative of twenty iour hears in Jail if it was not paid, and the fine of \$50 on Mr. Hove, with the alternative of twelve hours in jail. A trequest from John L. Hill for the remission of the fine in the case of Mr. Cohen was denied by Judge Cullen, and both fines were promptly paid.

TWS OF THE COMMISSION ARE INSURANCE MEN. Mayor Boody admitted yesterday that when he

appointed Alexander E. Our and John G. Jenkins as against the efficiency of the Fire D partment he was not aware that they were connected with fire insurance companies. Mr. Orr is a director in the Continental Fire Insurance Company, a company not in the Insur-ance Tariff Association, which preferred the charges against the firemen in instifying the increase of 25 per cent in the rates of insurance in business build-ings in Brocklyn. Mr. Jenkins is a director in the Williamsburg Fire Insurance Company, which is in the Tariff Association. He says that this fact will not affect his judgment in deciding upon the evidence presented for and against the efficiency of the dence presented for and against the efficiency of the department. The third member of the commission, E. B. Bartlett, is not an officer in a fire insurance company, but is said to own stock in two or more, The Mayor was not aware of this when he appointed him. He would not say yesterday whether the facts would modify the work of the commission or not. THE NEW BRIDGE STATION CONTRACT AWARDED.

Mayor Boody and Controller Corwin were the tenth and eleventh men needed to complete a quorum of the Bridge Trustees at the special meeting called for yesterday afternoon to ratify the action of the Ter-Committee in awarding the contract for the new Bridge sention in Brooklyn. The Terminal Committee reported in favor of awarding the contrart for the new station to the Phoenix Bridge company, as the lowest blider, at the sum of \$221,800.05. Mayor lowest bilder, at the sum of \$221,899.05. Mayor Boody asked if the committee had power to award the contract and Mr. Skinner said that the action was sub-Ject to the approval of the loard. It was then voted unanimously to award the contract. In regard to the clevated refrond connections with the new station the committee reported in favor of the trustees building the elevated terminal stations included in the contract, and leasing the structures to the companies. The dense to the Brooklyn Company will amount to \$2,500 a year, and to the Khas County Company \$400 a year. The trustees voted manimously to ratify the leases.

THE TRULLEY CAUSES TRYING DELAYS.

Complaints in regard to the delays and inconveniences to which presencers are subjected on the line of the Coney Island and Erroldyn Railroad, In Jay, Smith and Ninth sts. since the trolley was put in operation were laid before Mayor Loody yesterday by a committee of residents of South Brook-lyn, who represented 2,000 families. They complained principally of the transfer which passengers are compelled to make at smith and Niath sts. to the cars running to Hamilton Ferry, and many in-stances of provoking delay were related. The old cars were also complehed of. The Mayor referred the case to the Corporation Counsel.

THE "POLYS" ARE REAL COLLEGE BOYS NOW. Since the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute became regular college, with courses of study for d sophomores and freshmen have developed bitter The differences between them have not taken the shape of hazing yet, but on Monday about thirty of the sophemores fell upon half their number of freshmen in the reading room and treated them On Tuesday the freshmen roughly until they fied. signal for a general tent, in which the majority of each class was engaged, when a member of the faculty appeared and put an end to it. He singled out about a dozen of the most aggressive of each class and they will be summoned before the faculty.

LEADER OF A GANG OF LEAD THIEVES CAUGHT. Thomas Hogan, of No. 198 Hamboldt-st., Brooklyn,

Is locked up in the Town Hall at Newtown. He is said to be the leader of a gang of thieves that have during the last six weeks robbed the firm of S. H. Nichols & Co., of Laurel !!!!!, of lead, copper, brass and Iron worth \$2,000. Yesterday morning a watchman named McCarthy, while walking through the meadows near the factory, found bags containing large At noon he saw two oughtitles of the stplen metal. men, who were lottering around the place, get on their knees and begin to creep in the direction of the stolen metal. The bag containing the lead was put on the back of one of the men, while his confederate picked up one of the cells of lead. They started up the track in the direction of Maspeth. McCarthy give chase. The thieves heard his footsteps, dropped their burden and centinued up the track. McCarthy was gradually

diminishing the space between him and the fugitives. Upon reaching Sprague's Lane one of the two me anddenly turned and fired two shots at the watchman seeing that their pursuer was not to be frightened they Into the lane and ran in the direction of the new Calvary Cemetery. One of the men was finally caught. He drew a knife and attempted to state McCarthy. The latter drew his cine and industriously applied it on the head of his captive and soon subdued him.

Do not kill me," he said; "my name is Thomas Hogan will be arraigned before Justice Hogan

## A BURGLAR PLUCKILY CAPTURED.

burglar was held by Justice Watson in the Ewen Street Police Court yesterday for the Grand Jury. He gave his name as John Smith, of No. 643 Myrtle ave., but the police think he is a well-known English "crook." On Thursday evening be and a "pal" were found in a room on the fourth floor of a tenementhouse, at No. 445 Bushwick-ave., by William Clark, owner. In the room he struggled with the men and while one held a revolver to his head the other escaped by dropping from story to story on the fire-When Clark was released by the burglar, also made his exit to the fire-escape, he ran down

stairs and intercepted him at the foot. The men struggled and in a few minutes the was overpowered. He offered his captor \$100 to allow him to escape. When scarched at the station a loaded revolver, a set of skeleton keys and other burglar's tools were found in his possession. There was also considerable jewelry. The prisoner refused to say who was his companion.

### GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

The Immaculate Conception Day Nursery was inorporated yesterday. It will be conducted at No. 155 Sands-st., under Roman Catholic auspices.

Mrs. Nora Fox is seeking absolute divorce from Samuel G. Fox. of No. 106 North Elliott Place, and three co-respondents are named. The case was heard In the Supreme Court yesterday and decision was

Mrs. Sarah M. Prentice, whose son, John H. Prentice, recently died suddenly at her house in Grace Court, died yesterday in her eighty-fifth year. She was the widow of John Prentice, owner of Prentice' death was the result of injuries received by a fall two months ago. She left three sons and five married daughters. Dr. Storrs will conduct the funeral on

three and a half years yesterday for manslaughter in killing Michael Taylor, whom he knocked down in a political dispute in a grogshop last summe

Three suits for \$25,000 each have seen begun against ex-Assemblyman William Walawright, of Rockaway Beach, by James E. Campbell, William Coffey and James Nelson. They accompanied Walnwright in a coach to one of the recent prize fights at Coney Island, and on the way he accused them of robbing leland, and on the way he accused them of robbing

him, and when they reached Coney Island he had them arrested. They were s arched, but n n of the them arrested. They were stated the money was discovered in Walnwright's Inside pocket. His apology was not CHERRY DIAMOND MEMBERS APPEALED TO

Thomas Barrett, fourteen years old, of No. 05 Free-Ewen Street Police Court yesterday, and were held for trial each in \$1,000 ball. Mrs. Jane Colby, of No. 207 Franklin-st., charged that the boys smeared the front of her candy store with kerosene oil and then 207 Franklin-st., charged that the boys smeared the partial front of her candy store with kerosene oil and then set it on fire. The boys said they had been playing by taking a mouthful of kerosene and spraying it, at the club, and if the members do not come forward and the club, and if the members do not come forward and by taking a mouthful of kerosene and spraying it, at

#### HOME NEWS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Ohio Society dinner, Delmonico's, evening.
Pigeon shooting contests, Larchmont.
Amateur Athletic Union, Astor House, 8 p. m.
Wheaton Club, Fifth Avenue Hotel, 1 p. m. Vassar College Alumnae, No. 241 Chi

n, 2:15 p. m. Engineers' Club dinner, clubbouse, evening. University Club smoking concert, evening.

E. Sinn divorce case before Judge Clement, 1,600.

#### NEW-YORK CITY.

Edward M. Shepard, author of "The Life of Van ," will speak in the Church of the Divine Paternity to morrow evening on "The Political Progress of Four Hundred Years."

Cleveland H. Donge, president of the Young Men's hristian Association of the city, will speak to young men at the East Eighty-sixth-st. branch to morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. There will be special sluging ly Mesers, Asa and D. Stewart Iglehart.

Justice Divver's Hd Assembly District Club will have a beefsteak dinaer on Tuesday at the clubhouse. No. 50 Madison st. A stage entertainment will follow.

Mrs. Catherine Jordan hired George Morris, an exonvict, of No. 146 East Twenty-fifth-st., to make some repairs in her house, No. 29 Washington Place, on January 11. She left jewels worth \$1,000 in view in Morris stole them, but was arrested, her bedroom. Judge Cowing in General Sessions yesterday sentenced him to State Prison for ten years.

William P. Mitchell, who got no contracts from the Tammany city government until he became a Wigware brave, yesterday received the contract for printing the indices of the records of the Bureau of Vital Statistics at \$2.49 a page. John F. Hahn, Mr. Mitchell's competitor, bid \$2.70 a page.

As Mrs. Amelia E. Hayes was too III yesterday to testify in the trial of her husband, Colonel W. B. Hayes, in General Sessions for perjury, her testimony at the former trial was read. The entire day was thus She is suffering from nervous prostration to such a degree that her mind is in danger of being

The hearing which the Aldermen's Law Committee was to give yesterday respecting the ordinance proposed to require all passenger vehicles and cycles to carry lights at night, and allowing cabs to stand at all elevated railway stations, had to be postponed, be-cause a majority of the committee failed to appear. An effort will be made to have a hearing next Tuesday.

The announcement of Colonel David E. Austen's appointment yesterday as Receiver of Taxes to succeed Major George W. McLean was premature. Controller Myers said that he had not yet considered the filling of the vacancy.

Deputy Collector John Meeghan has been di-charged ne Collector Ferdinand Eidman, and his place filled by Peter Tighe. Meeghan was a protege of John E. Brodsky, and was appointed about ten years ago. Tighe is a friend of Charles H. Murray and ex-Judge

Secretary Benjamin F. Tracy returned to Washington vesterday morning. He came here to make his final visit to the Navy Yard in an official capacity. The Baxter Wrecking Company is trying to raise the Penn-ylvania Railroad Company's capalboat, which was recently sunk with 100 tons of coal at Pier No.

26, North River, by the steamer City of Columbia. Mrs. A. H. Allers, seventy-five years old, who en gaged passage on a Red Star steamer, and who said she was going home to Germany to end her days, fell dead on the pier yesterday in Jersey City, just as she was about to board the vessel. In her powas found \$432 and a card bearing the name of "Diedrich Meyer, St. Louis," The body was sent to the

### THE TAXES ON JAY GOELD'S ESTATE.

JOHN J. ADAMS THINKS THE CITY CAN RECOVER MONEY FOR ERRONEOUS REPRESENTATIONS.

The following letter has been sent to Corporation Counsel Clark by John J. Adams, the lawyer, of No. 320 Broadway.

Writing to you as the law officer of the city, I beg roughly until they field. On Thresday the freshmen posted a notice of a meeting, and it was torn from the bulletin-board by a sophemore. This was the total your attention to the glaring discrepancy between the valuation of the personal estate of the late Jay thought it is a supplied to the control of the personal estate of the late Jay that the bulletin-board by a sophemore. mmediately preceding his death. The executors' affidavit as as follows: "George J. Gould, Edwin Gould, Howard Goold, being duly sworn, eay, that they are the petitioners herein; that the above-named decedent died on the 24 day of December, 1892, at 579 Fifth-ave., New-York City; day of Decimated value of the real property in this city, of which said decedent died seized is \$2,000,000; that the estimated value of the personal property of which said decedent died possessed is \$70,000,000."

Thus, \$70,000,000 is the executors' sworn estimate of the personal estate at death, which is to be compared with \$500,000, the assessed valuation for the preceding year. The assessed valuation, it is to be observed, was based upon representations nade by Mr. Gould in person, and oath, to the commissioners, in accordance with ions of Section 820 of the City Consolidation act. Mr. Gould's wealth may have fluctuated between \$70,000,000 and \$500,000 during the interval of less than two cears between the dates of the two estimates, but, while

is is possible, it is not at all prohable.
But assuming that of this \$70,000,000, a part was not assessable as being stocks exempt from taxation, still it is a matter of public notoriety that Mr. Gould died possed of a large amount of money, bonds and other as sessable personal property far in excess of \$500,000, the amount for which he was assessed upon his sworn state. ont, as above mentioned.

ment, as above mentioned.

I write you thus, believing that, if Mr. Gould's sworn representations to the Tax Commissioners can be shown to be materially or substantially erroneous, the amount of the loss resulting to the city can be recovered from the estate for the last six years.

I beg to suggest that the question involved is eminently

question to be settled in the courts, and that you tak such action as you may deem nee New-York, February 14, 1893.

### MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS.

The annual meeting of the Vassar Alumnic Association will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Pratt, No. 241 Clinton-ave., Brooklyn, to-day. A business meeting vill take place at 2 p. m. and will be followed by an afternoon, entirely social, to which are invited the huof alumnae, the trustees, the faculty and trachers of the college, non-graduates and members of the Studenta' Aid Society. A special effort is being made to have this neeting a reunion in every wase of the word.

The Rev. William R. Duryee, professor of ethics and English literature at Rutgers College, is to deliver a course of Monday evening lectures during Levi in the ourse of Montal ecture on Mendage Church, at Fifth-ave, and West Forty-eighth-st. The first lecture on Mendage West Forty-righth-st. The first lecture on Mendry evening next will be on "The Greeral Laterary Importance of Our English Bible, and Account of John Wyshir's Version." The second lecture will be on "Our English Bible: Its History from Tyndal's Version to the Last Revision." The remaining lectures will relate to the contents of the Bible.

The members of the Catholic Clab Last

The members of the Catholic Club have sent out number of invitations to attend the celebration of th Golden Episcopal Jubilee of Pope Leo XIII, at the ciul-Archbishop Corilgan will louse to-morrow evening.

Institute, No. 222 Bowery, at 4 p. m. to-morrow. The Rev. Dr. Paimer S. Hulburt will deliver an inte esting address. Chorus singleg will be led by a male choir, with met, violin and plane accompaniment.

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W. Henry Grent, secretary of the Presbyterian Beard
of Foreirn Missions, will deliver a missionary address on
"Persia, the Land of Shah" in the Allenst., Presbyterian hurch to-no row evening.

A reception will be given in honor of J. Samuel Smoot.

State Grand Councillor of the Order of United Friends, at

State Grand Councillor of the Order of United Friends, at this Central Opera House, Sixty-seventh-st, near Thirdzve., on Thursday evening next.

The metropolitan meetings in the Union Square Theatre to-morrow, conducted by the Rev. C. H. Yatman, will have a double interest as the large chair from Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, is to sing in the afternoon, and at night Mr. Yatman preaches on "Hell."

The Rev. Dr. J. M. King, secretary of the National League for the protection of American Institutions, will address a mass-meeting of men at the Halim Young

Address a mass-meeting of men at the Hallem Yeung Men's Christian Association, No. 5 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fifthests, at 4.39 p.m. o-morrow on "Christian Citizenskin." An occaseta will poside musical masses of the property of the control of

# CALLED TO SAVE THE CLUB.

man st., and Owen Cellins, of the same age and living | A CRISIS IN THE AFFAIRS OF THE MANHATTAN next door, were charged with attempted arson in the ATHLETIC CLUB-THIS EVENING'S IM-PORTANT MEETING.

the same time holding a lighted match at arm's length.

The handsome property will then be disposed of at publication, and the finest athletic clubbonse in the worl will probably be divided into apartments. Mr. Freedman has been in possession for some time

Mr. Freedman has been in possession for some time, and when he first took held he was confident that the troubles of the club could be smoothed over, and that his subjourn there would be short. At first the members seemed to feel their position and went to work with a will, appointing committees and devisions schemes to get the club out of its financial troubles. Many of the effects and old members have worked reabusly to save those cleb, but the worker free actually occurred. their club, but this working force actually represents on about 100 out of a total active membership of near

last chance to save their club. If they do not accept the chance one of the largest ateletic organizations in the country will 20 to the wall, and ; mateur athletics

the country will 20 to the wall, and reason athicle will receive a telling blow.

Prominent members of the club not identified with the just management have agreed to act on the Board of Governors, provided the debts are funded or pail. C. M. Maxwell has had several conferences with the reditors of the club, and all show a desire to help the club out of its troubles, and it now remains for the nembers to subscribe a little money and the rest will casy. Members seen last night predicted a large turned at the meeting this evening, and they seemed to feel confident that some scheme would be devised to save the Diamond organization.

Ways and Means Committee, which has been The Ways and Means Committee, which has been working hard to save the club, is made up as follows. Howard McLean, Charles M. Maxwell, Eugene M. Rarie, P. Banchi Tompkins, William W. Bryan, Roderick H. Smith, Albert Dayls, Charles S. McCulloh, H. W. P.

### MONMOUTH FARMERS ALARMED.

THEY DO NOT WISH TO HAVE THE BIG RACE TRACK CLOSED.

Frechold, N. J., Feb. 17 (Special).-The action of the Monmouth County Grand Jury in presenting an indictive against the Monmouth Park Racing Association has evolve an outburst of indignation among the farmers and other directly interested in the centinuance of the racetrack as a means of sustenance. Crowds of farmers have been flock ing to the town to-day from all quarters of the county, t ing to the town to-day from all quarters of the county, he sieging the law offices, hetcls and other places where me-of prominence and influence could be found, and urgin, them to some action looking to legislation favorable is their interests. The loss of patronage from the many stables is a big item to the larmers and truck-growers in the county, and to hundreds it means the utter extinction of their farms and a means of livelihood, which they have for years depended upon.

for years depended upon.

Prosecutor of the Pleas Tylns said to-day: "I was it Prosecutor of the Pleas Ivins said to-day: "I was it full sympathy with the charge of Chief Justice Beasley as it was known beyond a doubt that the violations of the laws against cambling were open and notorious. I have not yot decided upon a day for trying the indictment, as the defendants must first be arraigned in court. I believe that the managers of the racetrack will voluntarily make their appearance in court to answer to the indictment. A three days of this will throw the case over into the If they do not, this will throw the case over into the

restorday and the Comstock raids of the day before caused many reports as to the prospect of the positrooms closed permanently. The Board of Control was bia many. Others said the Monmouth Association's indi-ment caused both tracks to close their rates. The Gloucester people were warned that racing against the inwould not be stopped in one county and permitted hothers. Guttenburg people took warning and closed their

The poolroom keepers had little to say. De Lacy d clared that if commissions were collected with every be there would be no trouble.

there would be no trouble.

It is said that the bill presented by Mr. Lane, of Unite
County, will be killed with assendments, One of th
authorities of the Menmouth Park Association assured
Tribune reporter has night that the Monmouth Park most would be held next summer and that the would consist of twenty-four racing days.

DONOGHUE SAID TO BE SICK, BUT NOT POISONED Prominent amateur athletic officials seen yesterda idiculed the rumors that Joseph P. Donoghue, the chan pion skater, had been peleoned at Red Hans on Thursday Deposition was builty beaten in the skating champions dies to the consternation of everybody except the expert

H. Robinson, the starter, when seen yesterday said: "Denoghue was a sick man after the five-mill race, but that he was either drugged or poisoned, is an . This Johnson is a wonder, on both skutes an I now believe that Johnson is the specific hort distance shater in the world. feat Donoghue at longer distances. I do not know. Johnson believes, that Hazeld Hagen, the Norwegian champion, will

defeat Donoghua castly.
"In short distance races Donoghue and Mosher both executors filed in the Surrogate's Court of this county, and on easy swincing stroke, which fairly devours speed on the other hand, the assessed valuation for the years. Johnson was in superb condition, having been in constant training for eight months. Denoghue was not in condition, which accounts for his illness. Helpre the ra-pongque said to me that he never felt better in his life

Donognie said to be the charles let on him."

Johnson will prelably go up the Hudson to-day and make an effect to break the 100, 200, 200, 200, 400, 410 yard, one-half mile and one mile records. He says that records to be recognized by the Amateur Athletic Union have to be made in the East.

### AMONG THE ATHLETES.

A meeting will be held at the Aster House to-day uring the World's Fair. A. G. Spaiding will repte the Chicago Athletic Association and A. G. Mills, W. I. Curls and J. E. Sullivan the Anatour Athletic Union. The 7th Regiment Athletic Association has decided t ive an indoor meeting at the armory on April S. ntries will close with H. L. Bloomfield, the secreta

The finals in the Pastime Athletic Club baxing tourns ment will be held at the New-York Institute Building, orty-third-st, and Lexington-ave., to-night,

A. A. Zimmerman, the champion bicycle rider, we sail for Savannah to-day. He will race in the tourname be held there shortly. The National Athletic Club will give a boxing tourns

The Nautilus and Pioneer Bost clubs, of Brooklyn, have The Nauthus and Power In Nauthus Club recently lost its continue by fire, and the combined clubs will improve

and add to the clubbouse and plant now owned by the Pioneer Club and use them together. The members of the Berkeley Cricket Club, who were the championship of the Metropolitin League last sensor the championship of the Mctropolitan Learne last season, have decided to continue the organization next season and play in the Learne. At the annual meeting the following officers were elected: W. H. Rutty, president: C. H. Pepper, view-president: T. J. O'Reilly, secretary: F. T. Milner, treguer, and Henry Macke, W. H. Rutty and Jerome Flannery, delegal to the Mctropolitan Learne. The Intervallegiate Athletic Association will hold a ing at the Fifth Avenue Hotel next Saturday. The undergraduate rule will be discussed at length

### MITCHELL TO FIGHT CORBETT.

A meeting was held vesterday which makes it probab-J. Corbett, the champion, will neet in a 21-fost ring next December. Mitchell, G. A. Baird, Edwin Bulley, Bernard Abrahams, William Brady, William Delaney, and 3 few lesser lights came together yesterday and made the preliminary arrangements for a match. Each eide de-posited \$10,000 to bind the match, and each showed a willingness to bet \$40,000 on the result of the battle-Mitch-li showed a desire to fight in a 12-foot ring, but The managers of the two men will now drie to bid for the fight. The club offering the largest price will get it. It was said lost night that the Coney Island Athletic Club would offer a purse of \$75,000. Philip Dwyer is mentioned as the final stakeholder.

#### A TROTTER SOLD FOR \$4,000. Levington, Ky., Feb. 17 (Special).-Edwin H. Fitle

of Philadelphia, has bought of C. C. Harris, of this city, the box gelding C. C. (2:16t4), by Calumet, dam by Mambelno, for \$1,000. C. C. will be campaigned in Kentucky by Urit Davis.

#### AN EXECUTION AGAINST GARDNER. Deputy Sheriff Terry went to the Tombs yesterday

and called upon Charles W. Gardner, to serve an excention upon him for \$52 on a independ obtained against him in the Hid District Court in favor of . Powell & Co., tailors. Gardner said he had no oney to pay the execution. THE WESTFIELD BREAKS HER RUDDER.

first trip from Clifton to this city/yesterday mornbig was caught in the ice off Bedlow's Island and broke the rudder. She was taken in tow by a tug and taken to the shippard at Clifton. But Island and taken to the shippard at Clifton.

The Staten Island ferryboat Westfield, while on

NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

PATERSON. A JUSTICE CALLS THE PROSECUTOR A LIAR. There was a lively conversation yesterlar in the Paterson Felice Court, James D. Donnell, who I the clerk to the Grand Jury, and in that carrelly assists Prospector William B. Gourley, of Passale County, in preparing pape's in criminal cases, stepped up to the rail and told Police Justice Frank Van Cleve that the Prosecutor had sout him to examine he papers in the case of John Livingston, a little by who threw a stone at a crowd of snowhallerand nelifentally bit anctor boy named Johnnie country, fracturing his shull. The Country boy is in the hespital. Mr. Donnell and that the Processing utor had been informed that the boy was likely to die, and that the Police Justice had taken a com-

Justice Van Cleve got angry and began tolki g. He talked a good deal to Mr. Donnell. Here is a part of what he end: "I am getting tired of being ecused by Mr. Gourley of taking comp d'sorderly conduct where I should have in istel upon more sections charges. You go back and tell Mr. Souriey that I know what my duties are in this court, and I do not want any interference from the Prosecutor." Mr. feenell rejoined; "I won't carry any such me-

plaint of mere discretely co-duct against young Liv

age. If you want Mr. Gourley to know that, you an tell him so yourself. I was sent here by Mr.

ourley to examine the complaint."

Judge Van Cleve-Why doesn't Mr. Gourley cor ere himself instead of sending you? Is he afraid! Carrell. You just go back and tell Mr. courley that I am etting tired of having him get up in court and make setting three of maying him get up in court and mil-the increent that I am in the habit of takine.

"disorderly" complaint when a more serious crim-shound be allog u. When Mr. Gourley makes say attenents he ties. He is too narrow to see any thing beyond himself. I want you to tell Mr. Gou-ley what I am saying publicly from the bench, an-to tell him further that this court does not propose to be divided to by him or the County Court.

Two weeks ago Wilhelmina Spisork, a Hungarlan woman living at Dayonne, was killed while picking coal on the Central Railroad. She had five children Her husband, Andrew Spisack, a laborer, was flected by her death that he became lusane. was taken to Jersey City for examination, and Dr enverse sent him to Snake Hill. There he continued grow worse multi yesterday morning, when he died. Hingarian Society of St. Stephen took charge the body, and will also provide for the five orphan

children. Judge Lippincott gave a decision vesterday sustaining the veto of Mayor Wanser against the payment of the claim of Matthew Nooman for services
as a laborer for Jersey (ity. There are nihely elgit
similar claims which are made worthless by this derision. Mayor Wanser vetoed the accounts on the
ground that the men were appointed by a committee
of the Board of Works. He holds that the appoint
ments should be made by a resolution of the leard,
and Judge Lippincott tales the same view. Justice
Puster decided that the claims must be paid, and the
Mayor appealed to Judge Lippincott. This decision
disposes of all of this lot of claims except that of one Mayor appealed to Judge Lippincott. This decision disposes of all of this lot of claims except that of one Herrick.

#### HOBOKEN.

Principal William E. Elsten former principal of he High school of Hoboken, who was removed t school No. 5 in consequence of various charges against im, was yesterday suspended by President Russ, of he School Board, pending the investigation of charge unde against him by Mande Disch, a twelve-year old made against him by Mande Discl., a twelve-year old pupil: Keile Rocca, trarteen, and Frieda Patter, thirteen. There are three other pupils whose names have not been disclosed. The charges upon which Mr. Elston was removed from the High school were of a similar nature, but could not be proved because the cirls who made them would not give evidence publicly. Mr. Elston says the charges are not true.

NEW BRUNSWICK

The closing session of the Central District Inter eminary Missionary Convention was held at New runswick last evening with a farewell meeting lef C. D. Campbell, of the Union Seminary. peakers vesterday were: The Rev. Dr. Cohb, of the board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church; the Rev. Dr. sheldon Jackson, the Rev. John B Devins, of New York City, and the Rev. J. W. Conk in, of Madison, N. J. It was decided to hold the next convention at Union Seminary, New-York. The calculations of the nominating committee, Mr. Pfa.s, premittee of 1:94, and the committee was unanimously elected: J. B. Themas, Union, chalman; J. W. trownies, Princeton E. A. Lathrop, Horrison, New Brunswick, and F. F. Brizzs, Croxier

### NEWARK

A clerk for Sylvanus D. Budd, grocer at Brunswich and Marray sts., visited the store at 5 a. m. yesterday and upon entering saw a young man crouching near He had forced an entran he money drawer. through a window. He was arrested without residence, and gave the name of Charles Appar, of Paila

### OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

LONG ISLAND.

SMALLPOX UNABATED IN LONG ISLAND CITY. Smallpex continues unabated in Long I-land City Yesterday another case was reported to the Register of Vital Statistics-Otto Leonard, a brother-in-law of Alderman Knaner, Leonard fives in Jamaica-ave-near Sherman st. The house is quarantined, the San ford administration having joined the Board of Health George R. Crowley, Mayor sanford's secretary, wa reported out of danger last night. The Long Island Railroad officials, as a precautionary measure, suspended Conductor Bently, a telegraph operator, Rogers and two doormen, Miller and Nevins, from duty untiall danger of the contagion has passed. The suspended employes board in the same house with score tary Crowley.

FATCHCGUE.—The Commissioners of the Highways of Patchogue are about to begin legal proceedings against the Lorg Island Railwal Company, because the management has repeatedly refused to pay attention to their frequent demands to proceed certain crossings in the village, by placing safety gates there.

+AR RCCKAWAY, While L. D. Wood was digring a foundation for a cellar on Taursday at Costerst, and the Rive de St. Fela, Far Rockaway, he found human bones, supposed to be those of two Indians. The teeth are well preserved and the cheek lones are permittent. The belies had been burled with their heads toward the riding san. Both seletons were near each other and about two feet under ground.

### WHO IS THE MYSTERIOUS SHOPLIFTER?

SHE WAS ARRESTED FOR STEALING GLOVES ALTHOUGH SHE HAD MONEY-IMPRIS-ONED IN DEFAULT OF BAIL.

mysterious prisoner, fashionably dressed and hand some, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday afternoon, charged with shopliffing. About 3 o'clock Detective James Casey, connected with Stern Erothers, in West Twenty-third-st., detected the prisoner in the act of stealing a silk tidy. The detective continued to watch the woman and soon saw her tak two pair of gloves valued at \$3. She had already purchased one pair of gloves, and in paying for them had shown a purse filled with money.

As she was about to leave the store Detective Casey

placed her under arrest. She at first dealed any knowledge of the stolen property. Later, however, she became indigment and declined to make any statement. Accompanied by a friend, with whom she had been in the store, and the detective, she was driver in a cab to Police Headquarters, where the prioner was placed in charge of Detective Sargent Sheri dan. An hour afterward the mysterious woman was arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court, still accompanied by her friend, who refused to leave her 73 Lexington-ave., and said she was forty-two years

The prisoner admitted to Justice Voorhis that she had taken the articles. She had done so unwittingly, and had had no intention of stealing anything. Her attorney then told the justice that his client of the best known in the city."

"Yes," replied the justice, "I suppose this i another one of those 'r speciable family cases.' I Counsel they asked the justice to parole the pris-

oner in his charge until to day, when a certificate of deposit of the amount of the bail-bond would be presented from the City Chamberlain, but Justice Vocates declined to do to. After a short conversation with the prisoner, her friend left the courtrio visited a bank in Union Square, and returned with ; roll of bills amounting to \$500, which she offered to deposit for the prisoner's appearance when wanted. But the justice insisted upon having real estate for security. In despair the lattle woman said that her his-bond would give half for the pisoner.

What is your instant's name," deminied the justice. Fefore the woman could answer the prisoner ordered her to keep silent, and the name was not nearlines.

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THE PRESIDENT WILL RAISH THE FLAG.

GELEBRATION OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY ON THE STEAMER NEW-YORK.

When the steamer New-York leaves this port next week she will fly the stars and Stripes as her Na thend flag instead of St. George's closs. President Harrison will raise the flag over the magnific at definiship, and members of the Cabinet and other distinguished guests will be present to see the New-York enter the American merchant marine. The cremmy will take place on February 22. The integraliant National consideral Navication Company have made en orate preparations for their celebration of Washington's Diribiay. Special trains carrying their guest, will he run from Washington and Philidelphia to Jersey City. The President and his porty will have Washington at 7 n. m. on Wednesday by a special train,



THE NEW-YORK.

carbing Jersey City at 11:30 a.m., and will be traise red by one of the boats of the Starn Line to the New York. The party will be ricelyed on the steamer by C. A. Griscon, president of the Laterna-tional Navigation Company. The gasts from New York city will be taken to the vessel on the floward

The President will raise the flag, which will be o silk, and of the regulation size. The list of speake s as not yet been decided upon. The programme was submitted to the President a day or so ago, and will be arranged according to his wishes. The New-York will be in the North Elver near the Battery, and the thicage, which will be anchored astern, will salute the I resident and his party with the National saluie of twenty-one guts. Saintes will also be fired from the forts. After the programme is finished a function will be served. The New-York will go to Sandy Hook inter in the afternoon, and if the weather should be fair will steam out to sea for a short distance before returning to the city in the ev ning. Among the gue ts who are expected to be present are Governor Flower, Mayor Gilroy, Mayor Booty, of Brooklyn, and the presidents of the Profuse

The New-York will be registered as owned in Philthe New Fera will be Peastered as owner in Fall-adelphia. The City of Parls will fly the American flag after March 1. The captain of the New-York is J. C. Jamison, formerly of the Red Star steamer Westernland. The machinery of the New-York is now being cleaned, and she will sail for Southampton next Saturday in the hest repair.

#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

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P.M.-Sandy Hook 9:10 Gev. Island 9:31 Hell Gite 11:24

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SHIPPING NEWS.

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PORT OF NEW-YORK-PRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1893.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Mariposa (Bt), Bocquet, London February 2, with midse and passengers to New-York Shipping Co. Arrived at the Bar at 4 p m. Steamer Great Northern. Br., Adams, Licata January 8, Girschit January 20, Gibraibr 27, via Hermoda February 14, with suphur to enter vessel to Funca, Edyc & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 3 p m. Steamer Napler (Br. Sander, Flume December 31, Patras January 11, Messina and Gibraitar 27, with midse to Hirel, Fellman & Co. vessel to J C Seager. Arrived at the Bar at 7 a m. to Bar at 7 a m. Learner Bowden, Anderson, Jacksonville February 13, mass to William II, Costes Studies Pawner, Ingram Wilmington, N.C. three are with noise to William P. Clyde & Co. Sandy Hook, 9.30 p.m.-Wind East, firesh breeze, thick City Island, 6 p m-Wind light, NE, snowing.

City Island, 6 p m.-wind hand, 8 for a CiteARED.

Steamer La Bourgogne (Fr. Lebourf, Havre-A. Forget.
Steamer Rott rdam (Datch. Roggeven, Rotterdam, via Boulogne-Touch, Five & Co.
Steamer Cullia (Pr), Ferguson, Liverpool-Vernon H. Steamer Crilla (17), Perguson, Bremswick and Fer-Brown & Collo Grande, Partow, Branswick and Fer-randina-i H Mallory & Co. Steamer Portin (Br), Ash, Hallfax, N S, and St John, N F-Bowling & Arcaidall, Steamer Hindoustan (Fr). Escarres, Marselles and Santanter Funch, Edge & Co. Steam r Kolpho (Br), Smith, Lendon-Sanderson &

Sons.
Steamer Proquots, Pennington, Charleston and Jacksonville, Wm P (1):de & Co.
Steamer Ems G (1), Relmkasten, Naples-Octichs & Co.
Steamer Galileo (Belg), Praithwart, Autwerp-Husk &
Jevons,
Steamer Lidla (Br), Talt, Newcastle E-Sanderson &
Son. Steamer Westernland (Bells), Weyer, Antwerp-Inter Navigation Co. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . London-New York gr Co. Affred Dumois (Nor), Christie, Baracca-H. Bark Torquate Ards, Trapani, Montevideo, for orders-James E Ward & Co. James E. Ward & Co.
Bark Bowman (Br), Law, Huriburt, Angier-Edward
Hinchen & Sons,
Eask Fran Land (Rr) Nobles, Buenos Avres-J W
Parker & Co.

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Steamers Helgoland, for Dover; Pohemia, Stettin, Cop., nhageh, &c.; Occan, Dover, Yumuti, St. Aon's Bay Jam. SAILUD.

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THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS—FOREIGN PORTS.

Steamer Monterina (Br. Royle, from New-York February 1, arrived at Lendon Tebruary 17.

Steamer Royle (Br. Lodday, from New-York February 7, arrived at Liverpool February 17.

Steamer Hole, 1917, Thompson, sailed from Liverpool for New-York at 12 22 1 m. February 17.

Steamer Movie 1918, sailed from Southampton for New-York 12 12 11 m. February 17.

Steamer Colorado (Br. Abbott, from New-York February 18.

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